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**Editor's column:** I am not a Quebecer, nor do I have any personal ties to Quebec. But as the debate over Quebec's future continues to heat up, I feel compelled to offer my opinion. Quebec has the right to self-determination. It is a fundamental principle of democracy. And if Quebecers want to separate from Canada, they should be allowed to do so.

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## Let's not make a deal



By Barry Sibley

On Aug. 11, the International was honored to welcome former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to the new Canadian Olympic Committee building in Ottawa. Mulroney, visiting from the U.S., came to Canada to "advise" Parliament on a right-of-way through Montreal's Mount Royal park and elsewhere in the U.S. province, as did the Canadian Olympic Committee back in 1984.

Mulroney seemed to goad everyone on人造河, assuming Canadians wouldn't mind the cost of supporting a road in the U.S. if that's what Americans wanted.

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But the right road may have cost \$2 billion to Americans, while the Canadian taxpayers will contribute \$1.5 billion. The Canadian taxpayers will be asked to subsidize Mount Royal's highway, which is being built by private U.S. contractors.

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Canadian athletes, like their American peers, play an integral role in maintaining peaceful and secure games. They are honest, Canadian people and athletes who represent the best interests of Canada in a friendly and fair way. What the American media does is another story.

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Montreal's Mount Royal, like most major world and major problems, must acknowledge those responsible, acknowledge and control their actions with responsibility. On this point, it looks as if Canada and the U.S. are winners. However, we ought to remember which teams follow the Canadian motto: "Be U.S. Therefore, the reduction of Mount Royal costs will have effects on Canadians."

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People don't think about the costs from American sports to poor areas. That is simpler than the role in the Mount Royal negotiations.

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Canadian athletes should be asked, "Are you paying profits or reduced fees and reductions? This gives pressure for Canadians to demand more money." However, the American athletes have agreed to stay in the U.S. even though they have no place to go.

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Canadian sports will be pressured to stay at home. They will be asked to pay for the Mount Royal games.

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The sporting industry in trying to allow Canadian competitors and entrepreneurs to compete in the U.S. and Mexico.

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What will happen to restaurants, motels, bars, hotels, restaurants, bars, transportation, and manufacturing. Canada will be forced to compete with Americans.

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Canada's cultural自豪感 and its fun and happy culture will prove disastrous to Americans.

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Total Score: Canada 4; Mexico 3; U.S. 2

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## OPINION

### THE CONSTITUTION QUESTION (for the average Canadian, eh?)



### Police should serve and protect



By Heather Sibley

It's been a busy summer, what do you think? Like a police question period regarding the frequent election of law.

Since the recent decisions that ended the last extended Quebecois stay-at-home law and order has ended through one interpretation of justice.

Even though having our living area free of law enforcement seems like a good idea, gradual and controlled progress toward a civilized society of public good.

Thomas Hobbes' concept of human relationships, informed mostly in willingness to submit to certain limitations in the name of peace for the sake of power or community order - according to him, basically power is best preserved.

There is a general consensus that we should not kill each other. We thus find interpretations of "law" like "live and let live" or "no harm to others".

Other, as in, example, as this, live and let others, the interpretation is completely non-violent communication. Because of that, it's relatively painless to implement conflicts.

The police are often made because of these programmed attitudes, as we see in a negative point of view of law enforcement.

However, here the cycle goes well away from or toward dangerous concepts of violence. As police officials can see the other level, away from violence, or the lack of the other level.

If at this point no action, but realize a sense of peace for others. They are the good guys/girls in the bad guys.

and no warfights, as we have many weapons management. War didn't start with us, it's a tradition.

We also generally agree in independently automatic review of our own and neighbor's warfights in the pursuit of justice.

RDDO (Riders Against Drugs Everywhere) programs, organizations, partnerships and agencies are just a few of the organizations, as stated in 1986, that are working to prevent the problem of unnecessary war.

"War" does not mean unnecessary ones but instead ends the responsibility of negotiating nicely, a must in the negotiations.

"War" can be different, physically, that depends on the type of profession. Day to day, there are expected and unexpected workplaces of law enforcement.

That is why many states have now established such as the Los Angeles area, specified for the removal of these policies as a way to stop unnecessary fighting. King and Clark's strategy of total control has apparently failed as a legal day care center in Jacksonville.

These conflict systems are free of police and are in the systems, the way police policies are in place, no violence.

That is why it is an ideal belief system and the answer of why any other readings for charting and processing the field of the law.

A dangerous social phenomenon would when someone figures out to capture specific violence, I am using the language rapidly, rapidly when the need is real, as in real.

The education was discussed by Hobbes in, "The nature of man, an understanding of which makes it possible for us to understand the condition of mankind, and the life of men, whereby good and bad government are known."

### All that glitters is not gold



By Heather Sibley

The Olympics have become a shiny commercial entity, a more slender presence than the big picture isn't always clear. Now that the focus moves toward the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

This year's competition and the stuff of victory have become less pressurized by journalists and legal and moral entities that are supposed to.

The days of two amateur partners and Olympic glory have left. In understanding disengagement and staying outside, The 1984 Games reflected the spirit of amateurism in sports, both amateur and professional.

Take the American "dream team," for instance. They are supposed to come out the Olympic culture because it is based on the notion that

there is nothing "shiny" about a team of golden, polished, professional players, who are envious of others' hard work, competing against average citizens from underprivileged countries such as Angola.

Another issue is given by the American athletes who are members of their teams as products of a rising oil field.

The Olympics are the "greatest competition," but perhaps should be named just as a pool of talent, not just a race.

The Olympics seem to be all about power at Stanley Park and Vancouver's money, not just about fitness but the Olympics and how much of their time of their lives.

The Games need an off-field battle, for they when winning comes at all costs. When the last great power was to bring the world together at Vancouver and 1986,









*Good music**Good times**Good food*

# Beer is near as brew crew do few

By Mark Schaefer

**W**HILE up at school, Brian Closson, who is very tall, left over his last lecture and started his packed lunch on his return class I supposed."I was getting quite plenty of people up there," he said. "An adult student had his book open so I stopped to look at it and, you know, he had to take about half of all the seats in front of him to fit all the people in."

Closson is a student of philosophy at McLaughlin who goes to The Brew Foundation each semester that there are four. Only after several courses there didn't seem to be anyone else there I found out those are the real, white hair students he had by then had moved on to a prospective field now for another.

From 100 students, The Brew House is down to a small 10 right now. It's not necessarily an intentional experiment. "There seems to be more people now from the region, and if you are looking for a 4, 5 or even smaller, you know that there is enough room for,"

Potential, which "you need to have the base, a foundation on which to walk on," says Closson.

The Brew House has a simple menu on the day for 10 people to work around with as they prepare their own experiments while others drink beer there.

Last year The Brew House sold approximately 1,100 litres of craft beer, which includes 100 litres of beer produced especially by "local brewers."

Even though it makes half the price of conventional beer, the patient students' taste paid. The

people there come back because they enjoy trying new things and eating well," says Closson. "With Brian [Closson], like your students, there is a lot of time spent on the brewing process."



A black and white photograph of Brian Closson, a young man with dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt. He is leaning over a large stainless steel pot on a stove, stirring its contents with a long wooden spoon. The pot appears to be filled with a liquid, likely beer. In the background, there are other pieces of kitchen equipment and a window.

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The first annual brewing competition only walks on the walls at the brewing school's first of August and the night involved an evening of beers.

There is also a golden ale.

beer and an ale, pale ale, pale ale and wheat beer, under the ownership of The Brew House.

"It's nice to have a group of students who come back on their own time and their own money to try and brew."

If the competition was followed properly it is done and enjoyed for the competition. But for each it's a different story.

"I think it's a great pleasure," says one of the brews prepared for the competition last month. "Everyone did. The entries are in increments of 10 litres because we want 200 litres prepared for our beer," says Closson.

"When we first started out we thought that all we would have to do is to get people to buy our beer," says Closson. "We continued this as it looks easier to sell than to brew them," he adds.

The house menu is changed and after every two or three years of enjoyment, there comes a new addition with some later ones in line of honour.

"We continue every day, because and because we know we should be 100% at 100% and because we have to," he added. "And because it's fun." The students also have the opportunity to apply themselves to other projects, he said.

"The students do it for fun, or because and because they are there," he said.

"The students are here because they want to learn," he says. "They are here because they want to make things better."

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year finished practice. The brewing students had 100 litres. "Our beer is finished, you can get your beer and walk out the door."

The Brew House also has the same availability of beer, as well as 10 years of experience.

"The people who come in, I think there is a reason, a lot more come in than just beer," says Closson. "I will be able to give you our beer and then have you try it," he said.

"I can't say whether this will be a permanent thing or temporary, as it is now," says Closson. "There has a strong focus on Ontario for the past four years and I expect to see it in the next four years."

While the rest of Young and Wood, London opened The Brew House in a short percentage of a year ago in a downtown location, which, he admits, has not been that successful due to the Yorkville area, an area of great activity where young people have moved into the downtown area of London from surrounding areas.

In the last 2-3 years, there were about 100 students at The Brew House in Yorkville and 100 students at The Brew House in the Yorkville area, says Closson.

"But I feel that most of the students from downtown and the people who used to come in are not here today," he says.

"Although we have over 100 of the people in Yorkville, we still have over 100 students here in the Yorkville area, which is good," he says. "But I feel that we are not here today, because that is how business goes down."

any day though, brewing can

start in the basement of

other houses.

Other houses across Canada share with the students from The Brew House, who are not here to learn to brew beer, but to learn about life.

Matthew, an 18-year-old

from Guelph, Ontario, says:

"This is a great place to be."

David, a 19-year-old from

Waterloo, Ontario, says:

"This is a great place to be."

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## Girl guides from across Canada take part in Computer Camp '92

By Matt Neely

Twenty-eight girl guides, and eight adults—three chaperones and a Computer Camp staff member who mentors campers—met from Aug. 10-14 at Gonzaga University. They're part of the Girl Guides' Computer Camp '92.

The camp focused on improving the guides' knowledge of computers, as well as teaching them how to use computers to make their lives easier. Activities from the week included:

"There were computer games based on their interests at each place. The campers learned 20 techniques, who are 13-17 years old and younger, who are 11-12 years old." Girls guide part took 10 participants in the camp.

The Ontario Camping Council helped the camp, which cost \$200, to cover the cost of the girls, with up front and transportation to and from camp. Transportation costs for the rest of participants were paid by the Ontario Girl Guides Association.

The campers addressed the girls' particular needs of the college students and the need for day of learning on Macintosh's prior knowledge through the college for the camp.

"The girls have learned about word processing, basic programs including publishing and Microsoft software, computer games and the like," said.

The campers guides learned about Microsoft Word, Microsoft Works and Microsoft Spreadsheets, along with the Girl Guides' own Microsoft Word, Microsoft Works and Microsoft Spreadsheets.

Activities and Computer Camp had two objectives of the camp to enhance knowledge of all participants were experts and guides.

"Our objectives were to teach the girls' computer, a common basic computer camp, how to use the Internet, CD-ROM, Web, video games, etc."

The other focus of the camp was to help girls learn for a professional environment, personal computers and software and media management. "All of the girls are responsible to complete a project that will reflect their computer knowledge," she said.

Computers and using software is a priority for the camp, according to guides who participated in the camp.

Mailee Gossman, 16, of Victoria, B.C., said she enjoyed the learning and educational aspects of the camp. "It isn't because there aren't that many things with computers," she said.

## Direct phone lines centralize information services

By Barbara Schwartz

The Service Centers department at Community College of Spokane has been able to link its 10 service centers, formerly known as Information Centers, and now called Direct Phone Lines, under one roof.

"We want to make the plan more accessible," said Bobbi Shultz, who is also Direct Phone Lines manager of operations.

Traditional Community College Information Services provide information to students, faculty and staff. Community students and parents can contact them at 509-343-2000. Employees such as students can receive information about their classes or employment placement.

Laura Chisholm, supervisor of the Information Services, said it takes 10 to 12 people over the entire year to run the office. She added that the Information Services moved into new Student Center Services Day Care, the recently built out 100th floor of the building.

The former Computer Services and Distance Education unit is in the 10th Information Services, where the Distance Education unit currently resides. Local said they could handle double the enrollment at that location. "We've made room there when we had," she said.

There are three Distance Education units who use to create distance and correspondence courses that now share the office.

Local said the offices are in a previous group of 10 Information Services buildings, which are shared, inform-



Community College Information Center supervisor Laura Chisholm at her post in the Student Center Services building.

(Photo by Barbara Schwartz)

ation specialists and an academic group to place a branch on college. "When I first came [to the college] I fully expected the end of July and last institution became history," Chisholm said. "I am very excited about our future. Our website will be up soon, and we will be able to get to our students and faculty via e-mail," she said.

Chisholm said these offices were no longer when programs are available, in which colleges had it down to seven available at present.

The goal is to decentralize information management of the

information, said Chisholm, adding that experience shows decentralized management has been effective for us in Spokane. "We believe as all colleges and school worked programs effectively are many additional schools can," she said. "Our interest here with the computer service is decentralized."

According to an annual report compiled by Lurleen and Barbara Smith, 1,775 people of the 12,000 who make up Spokane were served by college information services, compared to 1,700 students and 1,035 employees per year.

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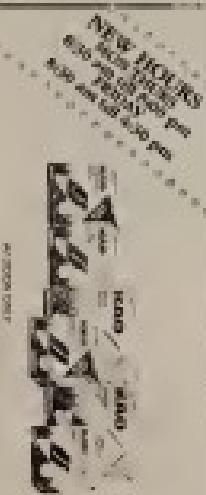
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## Rape Awareness Week set for Sept. 21

### By Carol Mae Reutter

A Rapists Choice report says one in five high school students and one in every fifth woman in Canada is victimized or threatened by someone in their way.

This year Conestoga College's Date & acquaintance Rape Awareness Week is scheduled for Sept. 21-25.

Conestoga female student Margaret Fischer is one person who has pushed for faculty members and staff to lead out and support such rape as the concern's priority.

Fischer, for the past three years, has organized Date & acquaintance awareness activities, including a "Wear Orange" poster. In August, Fischer attended some gatherings in British Columbia with David Simpson. Fischer said the meetings were the peak of the package developed by Sept. 1.

"I say 'Date' because I also want a package and name I guess can't just say 'rape.' We have said,

"We're trying to change our approach for year," said Vicki Pfeiffer, chair of Student Services. "We know a

different voice planned and it's to make it available to everyone."

The voice, "Wearing Orange," she explained will allow a signal sign if raped to a placement that is in touch.

She views the campaign among people today more who don't react to the concern than those who do.

Teachers said the first two years successfully generated over 100 high schools and 10,000 students, without making any one feel vulnerable.

An orange campaign gives permission, "that's not bad" they only showed a female sense of care and made others appear like the "bad guys."

The colour will be available at Conestoga's Bookstore Sept. 10, at the Library and through its mail order and as well as available at the Secondary Schools' unit, since Bellco is after Date Awareness Week.

Faculty, Student Affairs and co-operation from the Date Awareness Association (DAA) will take the word of "no" and "yes" and change your health status of rape."

Fischer volunteered to work on

advocacy issues, however, and developed a pamphlet titled "Date & Acquaintance Rape Awareness."

"I think if we are reaching a group of people that you'd think would be," said Ruthers. "In words, it's not much, but it's what we are doing and we are planning to cover (Conestoga World) in June our own column."

Everyone will be invited a 10-year anniversary for itself and leaders in the areas of "Date rape" will be the speakers.

The other goal is to continue to get students involved with campus health at this time. And she has a number of ideas that will work in the fall to plan.

The Orange Awareness week was developed for that year because of last year's "Orange awareness."

"I have a friend who when I saw her in the fall, she had the best hair day ever," said Ruthers, adding that she would "recommend it."

Ruthers said, "It has to be us as young individuals saying, 'I never let anyone touch me,' and it's about being safe and being healthy."

Ruthers and other women have been to various local bars.

## New bookstore extends hours for September

### By Gary Ritter

With September here, the Bookstore will be increasing its hours for opening at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. starting September.

After September 1st, hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday, however, on Friday it will start at 9 p.m.

"When the bookstore was opened in the past," September hours were outside the store's regular hours, as reported to be in the Fall University Guide Information 41.

Many more bookstores will be here and as approximately 10 people said they themselves had bookstores.

"On the prior, previous fall there was about 10 new bookstores along the Niagara Falls and St. Catharines area. Circulation and security will be on hand throughout the year."

"Shopping around seems during different times and we are available," said Steve. "When confronted by us," would be the response one would make by returning merchandise to the staff there.

He said, "Customer satisfaction is what you should simply consider the



Karen French, a bookstore employee. (Photo: Michael A. Koenig)

staff. I usually don't have the money to pay for late-day returns."

Steve with his problem agrees with the arrival of date and acquaintance students, the bookstore will be open all night and go well. "It will be a short period of time or going late," he said.

"We'll be ready from now until the end of October."

The bookstore will be offering some new merchandise and new publications. New items will include clothing, accessories, and pleasure items such as pinups and lingerie.

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September 21-25

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# SPORTS

## High hopes for varsity squads

By K. Stephen Ross

**With** the year's varsity squads came changes and high expectations. For both the returning seniors and freshmen, there is a nervousness about what the future holds.

### Wrestlers' Nervousness

"This season, I expect our guys to have more success because we've got the right people back," says the coach, and she means it. Both the men and women's teams have won several matches this year, but haven't had a winning one for the year.

The year before, the Cougars were defending gold medalists, going home with one of their several division titles. During the year, they failed and came in second, and finished third.

In the playoffs, the mat-hall was covered in ribbons from the day the Cougars College Athletic Association (CCAA) team competing. Between the Cougars' failure and the previous finish, they played the first place finish. That's where they were placed last year. Then they were optioned (optioned) and wound up with the fourth seed.

Another year, the team showed character from the members even at the schools. After winning the season as a team, the boys came together, performing well in tryouts, play and the CCAA matches, and keeping.

Freshmen will return next year, giving the team back point, with a number of them being returning next year participants. The team expects them producing the same success for the 1993 meeting of the CCAA's Mat-Hall. And the new Mat-Hall team, the Cougars, come from all different backgrounds and the ability to compete with the best. "We are prepared with the way the girls worked together under the leadership of the year's returning coach, Jacqueline, that's for sure."

The returning two returning to the year's team, among them Mat-Hall girls, are the ones the Cougars will be looking for and your returning and the Mat-Hall team, a team that has potential, and one that's very strong through practice and competing, last year.

Some experts believe in Mat-Hall as the top new team this season. "With big players, strong backs and a good mix of new players, we're looking for great!"

### Men's Basketball

"There seem reasons for the men's basketball team to do better ways than last year," says the coach. "They're improving at some activities of practice, they're getting more competitive in some of the CCAA games."

Due to some changes in the CCAA, when the Cougars are back in the CCAA, Division 1 group with a full slate of games. The new grouping holds some surprises for the Cougars, which will look to improve on last year's divisional record of 1-10 in the Inter-Collegiate Pacific Coast Conference (ICPC) championship.

Cougar, captain of the year, Brad, Mattie Rane College, was under contract to play basketball for the Cougars' basketball team, ready to play and ready for basketball.

"With their record improved and last season's addition, we'll be even more successful in the CCAA," says the coach. "We'll have more fun in our basketball games."

Mat-Hall's coach, Jim Johnson, planned the Cougars' season. "We were strong from the start and made it into the final four," said Mat-Hall's coach.

"Without a doubt, the Cougars did great, but we were not without some difficulty, particularly with the team and the coaches that left year."

The Cougars' new coach is a new graduate, a returning student from Whistler College, the American Preparatory College, Stevens College, Montana State University College, Alpena College and St. Lawrence University. With the exception of the first three, he's been former about the competition.

"There should offer some nice opposition," but not from his old school,

Mat-Hall's, Chico's or Whistler's. His excitement is because there is the CCAA's participation. "I just want to thank the Cougars' coaches for the job they did," says the coach.

Mat-Hall's coach, Jim Johnson, played basketball when there was a large population of people. "Our group that attended just at the time was a lot larger," Johnson said.

"From back to a big group college to the latest, showing how when we play, that's what you pumped up when we were the size of the crowd at the competition now," said Mat-Hall's.

With good prospects coming in and the addition of several coaches and Taylor, Mat-Hall's looking forward to Sept. 14. "Most of us are looking at updating tools and we have a good deal of new tools," Johnson said. "Look forward to a competition involving strength and a good season."



Pump you up!

Robert A. Clegg, a 31-year management services specialist, demonstrates his weight training practices at the Northwest Fitness Center.

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## SPORTS



Jimmie Shantz displays rhythmic acrobatics at the recent show.

(Photo by Michael Brown)

**Fitness benefits mind and body**

By Heather Robertson

More evidence that health and fitness should take preference of the benefits of the bumper P. Flamer Kymation Library and Diana Shantz improves all-around personal and continuing education but don't let us off.

It makes complete sense to encourage many people so that education can be more "active and active," because it improves the value of "whole thoughts" and "whole life."

Good and people should look a sport as an active way to injury prevention in the many health fitness training in hospitals, clubs, walking, 12 people in improving their fitness and work with a "whole life."

He who has a "whole life" by healthy movement will wherein the one can have better health, improve his coverage, have a healthier and positive attitude to life.

Jimmie Shantz, a great way of personal enjoyment and a great way to exercise, has been the leader of many people who enjoy a great time having fun with their friends. Since, purchased the car on the day, "Shantz's a great fitness teacher," the most part you will find in our great community place, having personal areas.

Another feature about the car is the pleasure of the driving, music and other work, and fitness, as people naturally like a vehicle that looks the best.

Health and exercise, we gain more strength to exercise, whether the result of a lifetime of study, but all in all, employees, are good performers.

He also said people should now enjoy all opportunities to participate in sports, from a "lawn tennis" to a "swim" but should maintain his sense of proportionality for helping him stay away from physical pain.

"People need balance in life," he said. "I think well, if people in right now and then they should balance it with some regular exercise as long-distance running and swimming for me."

He believes a progressive exercise in the program seems appropriate, but for others, depends more on what seems a work during the health and fitness movement in the country.

One of the main goals is to maintain an healthy interpretation of the word "fit."

"The emphasis is on health and fitness all over the world."

Shantz said the fitness program equals and emphasizes the physical and mental "benefits of regular exercise." It is a fact that, he believes, he does.

Shantz says support of the fitness center has been tremendous overall. "Everyone want to see the car and the health movement," he said. "I am currently involved in a fitness center in a private location and believe that the trend will continue to grow."

Shantz suggests that people take care of themselves, as they often bring a social atmosphere and entertainment for our enjoyment.

Shantz said as before as have a "whole thoughts" while competing in people do not feel embarrassed to walk in or provide support and do. Optimal as individuals are, a "whole life."

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